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Gentlemen who wish a First-class Shave
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Everything neat and clean.

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Particular attention paid to settling estates
and advising executors, and administrators.
Will practice regularly in the counties of
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Wiles and in the United States Courts.

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joining counties. Special attention
given to the settlement of estates. All legal
papers carefully drawn, titles investigated
and abstracts furnished. Loans negotiated
on good security. Special attention given
to the collection of accounts and returns
made promptly. Jan 22.

WANTED PER MONTH.

One Hundred Watches to
Repair.

Every fifth name on my watch
repair record I will give one stem
wind and set new watch, warranted
a good time keeper.

All watches, clocks and jewelry
promptly and neatly repaired and
warranted.

A good assortment of watch
chains and spectacles for sale.

T. J. BAXTER,
In Singer Office.

THE NEW EXCELSIOR COOK STOVE

IS THE BEST ON THE
MARKET.

It is not a new and untried stove.
It is used by thousands of the best people
in North Carolina.

I have sold over 500 and never had
a single complaint.

I can sell you this excellent stove as
cheap as any good article on the market.

Tin roofing and guttering done promptly
at low prices.

I am handling car loads of Terra Cotta
Piping for drains and chimney flues. It
makes a cheap, good chimney. Try it.

GEO. STEWART,

Main Street, East of Court House.

BROWN'S PALACE DRUG-STORE

IN

The Hanes Building

Offers everything in the drug
line at low prices. The stock
is large and varied and the
quality of our goods cannot be
surpassed.

We offer the finest line of
domestic and foreign cigars ever
shown in Winston.

We make wholesale prices to
country merchants and others
buying in large quantities.

Your friends,
BROWN & RBOWN

THOMAS. E. NASH GENERAL

Commission Merchant.
Dealer in Eggs, Peanuts and all Country
Produce.

509 CRAWFORD STREET,
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA.
Consignments Solicited. Reference—
Merchants and Farmers Bank.

Notice of Administration.

HAVING QUALIFIED as administra-
tor upon the estate of Chas. A. Snipes,
deceased, notice is hereby given to all par-
ties holding claims against said estate to pre-
sent them to me for payment on or before
the 20th day of April, 1892, or this notice
will be filed in bar of their recovery, and
all persons indebted to said estate are here-
by notified to make payment at once.

ANNIE SNIPES,
Administratrix.

Waters & Baxton, Attorneys.
April 20th, 1891.

FARMERS FURNITURE STORE.

BE SURE AND FIND IT

WHEN YOU

Come to Winston.

Next to Hinshaw & Medearis
store, nearly opposite the
Piedmont Warehouse.

If you will go there to make
your purchases you will find
everything marked down to
live and let live prices.

I have a nice line of furni-
ture for you to select from.

The goods are pretty and they
are cheap.

Remember the place and
Come and see me.

FARMERS FURNITURE STORE

W. T. VOGLER,

The Leading

JEWELER

OF WINSTON-SALEM,

Has the largest stock of Jewelry,
Silverware, Clocks, Gold Pens,
Walking Canes, Umbrellas, &c., in
fact, everything that belongs to a
Jewelry Store. His Spectacle De-
partment is complete. If you need
a pair of Spectacles you would do
well by calling on him before buying
elsewhere, as he is the only

PRACTICAL OPTICIAN

In The Place.

He is also prepared to do all
kinds of Engraving, fancy and plain,
and all styles of Monograms. He
does all kinds of fine

REPAIRING

and all work warranted.

JNO. HYMAN DEAD.

A Conservative Colored Politician of
North Carolina.

THE HAINES ACQUITTAL DISCUSSED.

It Was an Interesting Case, but the
Prosecution Failed to Produce Evi-
dence—Appointments by the Presi-
dent—Other News.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 16.—John
A. Hyman, colored ex-member of
Congress from North Carolina, died
in this city last night. He was the
first negro to represent his race in the
House of Representatives. He was
born a slave, and a native of Warren
county, N. C. For the past several
years he has held a position in the
Agricultural Department, being en-
dorsed for it by leading Republicans
and a few leading Democrats, who
appreciated him for his conserva-
tism.

The news of the verdict in the case
of Thornton J. Haines was received
here by his friends and relatives with
a very great satisfaction. It was
evident from the beginning of the
trial that the prosecution had no
case, and that the young man acted
solely in self-defense in killing his
best friend. His father, then whom
no man stands higher, deserves a
great deal of credit for the thoroughness
he showed in selecting popular Vir-
ginia lawyers to conduct the case.
This was necessary because the pro-
secution, contrary to the rule in such
cases, employed, in addition to the
commonwealth attorney, Andrew A.
Lipscomb, of this city, and Senator
Voorhees, of Indiana. The young man
has friends in your city who will
be much gratified to hear of his
triumphant acquittal.

The nomination of Flower for gov-
ernor of New York was expected by
the politicians of this.
The President has several impor-
tant appointments to make during
the next few hours. Two of which are
cabinet positions? Two other im-
portant places to be filled are on the
Interstate Commerce Commission.
Some of these will be given to a
Southern and a Democrat. Under-
stood that ex-Congressman
Clements has the inside track for the
nomination, though Senator Colquitt
was here to-day, and urged the Presi-
dent to appoint some Georgian who is
known to the general and popular
ex-Congressman.

North Carolina Republicanism—A New Organ.

The Raleigh correspondent of the
Wilmington Messenger says: The Re-
publican office holders are seeking to
get up at least a little enthusiasm for
Harrison in North Carolina. It is up-
hill work for Harrison in the least
"moderate" and certainly does not
arouse the North Carolina radicals,
whatever Blaine may do. The Re-
publican office holders have put up
money and will start a weekly paper
here, a typical "administration or-
gan," which will shout all the while
for Harrison. There is a lot of print-
ing material now here in Republican
hands which John Sherman furnish-
ed some years ago. It was shipped
here by some Pennsylvania non-
protectionists. Some office-holders
when asked to state their true feel-
ings, do not hesitate to say they like
Harrison. But they will all be
useless to pay for the new organ,
just the same.

Langston Charges for His Speeches.

It is announced that ex-Congress-
man John M. Langston, colored, of
Virginia, has been engaged to make
a number of speeches in Ohio for
the Republican State ticket. A dis-
patch from Columbus to the Clevel-
and Plain Dealer states that the Re-
publican State executive sought at
first to secure Mr. Langston's ser-
vices for nothing, simply agreeing to
pay his expenses. To this Mr. Lan-
gston demurred, as most of the promi-
nent white campaigners are getting
\$50 a day and expenses for their ser-
vices. After a long conference with
the committee, Mr. Langston has
been announced for a series of
speeches, but it is understood that
his pay will be less than that al-
lowed the prominent white speakers,
for the reason, according to the
Plain Dealer's dispatch, "the being a
colored man, in the eyes of the Re-
publican party is not worth as much
as the white speakers."

A Consolation to the Farmers.

When farmers mortgage less, of
course it is a consolation. We find in
Raleigh Visitor this very gratifying
piece of news: Although the present
year is deficient so far as the crops
are concerned, there is consolation
in the fact that lower mortgages and
lions on crops are being given than
for several years past. This shows a
healthy state of things among our
people especially the farmers, which
class the good yield of last season
aided to prize of debt. In a word,
it can be said that our farmers are
now in a better condition to stand a
shortage of crops than at any time
during the present decade. This is
only a consolation which should go
far to dispel gloom, and be an incen-
tive to renewed exertion among all
classes.

The Washington Post says New
Yorkers are indignant because Chi-
cago asks for a World's Fair loan
and Chicagoans are considerably
put out because New York doesn't
build a Grant monument.

CONVICT LEGISLATION.

What is Being Done in the Tennessee
Legislature.

A special from Nashville last week
says two important bills became
laws in Tennessee. One of them
makes it a felony to interfere with
state convicts in any way, punishable
by from one to seven years' imprison-
ment. The other compels employers
to settle with employees as often as
every thirty days, in legal tender.
The senate also passed the peniten-
tiary bill, which has yet to pass the
house. It provides for a commission
to select a site and plans and have
charge of the building. The cost is
limited to \$320,000. Eighty thou-
sand per annum is appropriated, and
to meet the increased expenses
taxation is raised 25 cents on the
hundred dollars. By a vote of 59 to
26 the house tabled Mr. Davis's bill
repealing the law authorizing the
leasing of the penitentiary.

Thought to be the Anchor of Columbus

A dispatch from Chicago to the
New York Tribune says: One of the
most interesting exhibits at the
World's Fair will be an anchor used
by Columbus when he landed at San
Salvador. The anchor was found by
Commissioner Olcott on the coast of
Hayti. It had been discovered by
natives and was being used by them
as a cross-beam for an open well.
When Mr. Olcott accidentally dis-
covered the history of the anchor was
known to him. He said it was pos-
sessed peculiarities which identified
it with the time of Columbus. With
the data furnished the antiquarium,
he grew enthusiastic over the relic,
which he felt certain was the one
used by Columbus. A storm swept
the coast when Columbus was on the
point of landing, and his cables were
broken. The theory is that there
were no other ships in the vicinity
carrying anchors of Spanish model,
and it is believed that a veritable re-
lic of Columbus has been discovered.
This anchor has been presented to
the government of the United States
and is now at Washington.

The Hop Growing Industry in The United States.

A census office bulletin shows that
the total yield of hops in the United
States in 1890 was 36,857,354
pounds, being 2,305,116 pounds less
than in 1888. The statistics show
that hops are grown for commercial
purposes in seventeen States. New
York leads the list with 38,670
yielding 547 pounds to the acre. The
highest average yield per acre was in
California, 1,648 pounds. The in-
crease in the consumption of malt
liquors, which require hops in their
composition, has been a factor in the
increase. From 344,605,485 gallons in 1879 to
779,897,826 gallons in 1889, being
an increase of per capita consump-
tion from 7.65 gallons to 12.48 gal-
lons in a period of ten years, furnishing
a striking illustration of the princi-
pal cause which has made hop-grow-
ing one of the important agricultural
industries of the United States.

Chicago To Ask For \$5,000,000.

As was anticipated at the time the
Chicagoans so confidently promised
to furnish the money for the World's
Fair if Chicago were selected as the
site, Congress is to be asked to help
the enterprise out of its pecuniary
embarrassments. The fair com-
missioners have indorsed the action
of the exposition company in decid-
ing to apply to Congress for a "loan"
of \$5,000,000. The loan in all
probability, will finally assume the
form of a gift, as the country is now
fully committed to the fair, Congress
may be expected not to be too exact-
ing as to the character of the appor-
tion. Its amount will depend
upon the size of the treasury surplus,
if any surplus remains when action
comes to be taken.

No Protection for O'Donovan Rossa.

O'Donovan Rossa publishes in his
New York newspaper, the United
Irishman, some correspondence he
has had with the State Department
relative to a passport that he wanted
guaranteeing him freedom from ar-
rest in Ireland and which was refus-
ed him. In answer to Rossa's first
letter Assistant Secretary of State
Wharton sent a passport in the usual
form to Rossa, inclosed a letter, in
which he said: "The department can-
not furnish you with a passport in
any other form, and cannot give you
a guarantee against arrest in foreign
countries on criminal charges."

A Great Library for Philadelphia.

Some time ago George S. Pepper,
a wealthy Philadelphia, died, leav-
ing a legacy, which, he bequeathed,
amount to over \$200,000, for the
establishment of a public library.
The trustees, having decided that
the sum would be insufficient to
erect a building and purchase books,
conceived the plan of putting up a
handsome structure and asking the
existing libraries to concentrate their
books in it. The libraries now
in operation are said to have received
the proposition favorably, and if the
plan is carried out the new institu-
tion will start with a collection of
300,000 volumes.

There are thirteen resident white
ministers in High Point, because
Reva, Jones, Pent, Dinwiddie, Potts,
Roach, Pepper, Brooks, Matton,
Cartland, Stallings, Gladstone, Rev.
Dr. Jones, and J. B. Richard.

MURDERER CAUGHT.

The Butcherer of his Father Overtaken
in Tennessee and Returned.

THE CAPTURE BY A NEWSPAPER MAN

Young has Expressed his Willingness
to Return to Virginia and Will be
Brought Back—Other News.

MARION, Va., Sept. 19.—John M.
Young, who shot his father, his
brother Alexander and a Mr. Bird on
last Sunday evening in Grayson
county, killing the father and seri-
ously wounding the other two, made
his escape via Bristol, where he took
the train for the Indian Territory.
A reward of \$200 was at once offer-
ed, and the enterprising editor of the
Bristol Courier took the matter in
hand and in less than twelve hours
after Young's departure had him ar-
rested at Jonesboro, Ark.

Young has expressed his willing-
ness to return without a requisition
and will be brought back as soon as
Grayson county authorities can go
after him.

Wanted Two Fortunes.

There is a Greek in New York liv-
ing on a \$10 a week salary, who has
already squandered two large for-
tunes, though he has not over forty
years. He was the only son of a
wealthy manufacturer of Athens,
who died and left him \$1,000,000.
He proceeded at once to have a good
time, and in seven years the money
was gone. Presently afterward, his
mother died and left him another
million. This lasted longer than the
first, but only one year, and some
time ago he found himself in San
Francisco without a cent. He be-
gan his way to New York, and was
soon glad to get a position that paid him
\$10 a week. He recently applied to
Interpreter Arberry, at the barge of-
fice, to assist him to obtain posses-
ion of a third fortune, that has been
left him by an uncle recently de-
ceased.—Ex.

Ohio's Big Tobacco Crop.

If the killing frost does not come
before the 20th of this month, grow-
ers will have in the sheds the great-
est tobacco crop that the Miami val-
ley, Ohio, ever produced, and of ex-
cellent quality. The lowest estimate
is 30,000 cases of seed leaf and 10,
000 cases of Dutch. That will bring
an average of 7 cents per pound, \$25
per case; a total of \$1,500,000, the
farmers of Stark, Miami, Green,
Montgomery, Preble and Warren
counties. Spanish tobacco is all in
sheds and curing satisfactorily.
Dutch and seed leaf tobacco are in
the field and still growing.

An Ancient Pensioner.

The Chicago Pension office has on
its rolls the oldest pensioner in the
United States. He is one hundred
and three years of age and was a
sailor of the navy in the war of 1812.
Drawing a Government pension
always promotes longevity. In the
natural order of things death should
reduce the number of pensioners on
the rolls of the Pension Bureau. In-
stead of that they are constantly in-
creasing, and about all of the old sol-
dier-bird fair to live even longer than
the veteran sailor.

Two Editors Fight.

A dispatch from Sulphur Spring,
Tex., says that E. M. Tate and Ever-
ette Moore, respectively editors of
The Hopkins county Echo and
The Alliance Indicator, who have
been vigorously attacking each other
for some time, met in the street and
began a fist fight, which terminated
in both drawing pistols. Moore re-
fused to draw, and the fight ended
but a few hours. Tate received but
one slight wound, and is under ar-
rest.

She Served in the Army.

"Truth is stranger than fiction."
So we find that North Carolina fur-
nished a female soldier in the late
war and that she served in Co. F,
26th regiment N. C. troops. Mrs.
C. M. Balock served with her husband
from Caldwell county, N. C. as a pri-
vate soldier and did her duty. She
enlisted March 20, 1862, but was
subsequently discharged because of
her sex.—Exchange.

Old Guilford Criticized.

The failure of Guilford county to
make an exhibit at the Raleigh
fair is disapproved and unfortunate.
The responsibility for this deep
humiliation of the citizens of one of
the best and wealthiest counties in
the State should be fixed and not
forgotten. The immediate cause
of this is the parsimony or
downright indolence and lack of
animal vigor that has left us in this
fix?—Greensboro North State.

Vanderbilt's Negroes Riotous.

There are 600 colored men employ-
ed on George Vanderbilt's estate
near Biltmore. Saturday afternoon
these workmen, it is reported to the
Asheville Citizen, in some way got
hold of a supply of whiskey and that
last week a riot was for a time
probable, being avoided by the cool-
ness of white men. The people in
that neighborhood are fearful that
if more precautions are not taken
trouble will follow.

SELLING THE SOUTH.

Inordinate Greed for Power and Pelf.

If Mr. Polk has really entered into
an agreement to disrupt the solid
Democratic South, and, under the
disguise of a farmer's party, turn this
section over to Radical and negro
supremacy, he will find out that he
has engaged in a losing contract and
that he will not be able to deliver the
goods. Far better men than he have
tried the same thing and signally fail-
ed. Mahone in Virginia, Chalmers
in Mississippi, Longstreet in Georgia
and various others in other States,
all with their heads turned either by
disappointed ambition or greed to
get their arms into the Federal Treas-
ury, made the effort to ride into power
by Republicanizing the South.
Yet they accomplished nothing but
their own disgrace, although, instead
of bearing the spotted name of traitor
during the war, they stood high in
repute as gallant Confederate sol-
diers.—Richmond Times.

A Clandestine Marriage Annulled.

A few days ago a sensation was
created in social circles of Chicago,
by the announcement that F. Lee
Rust, a son of the millionaire lumber-
man, W. A. Rust, of Eau Claire, Wis.,
had been clandestinely wedded to
Miss Gertrude W. Potter, a daughter
of millionaire O. W. Potter, president
of Illinois Steel Company of Chicago,
at Lake Geneva, Wis., June 6. An-
other sensation was created yester-
day (Friday) morning, when it was
announced that on petition of
young Rust's father, and with the
consent of the bride, and presumably
with the concurrence of the parents
of both of the young people, Judge
Horton, of Chicago, sitting in private,
had entered a decree declaring the
marriage null and void. The grounds
on which the decree was granted were
that the groom was a minor, and con-
tracted the alliance without the knowl-
edge or consent of his parents. The
young couple recently returned from
a trip to Europe, in com-
pany with the bride's mother,
though it is claimed that the fact of
their marriage was not known to the
parents of either.

Miss Potter is the heroine of several
romances. A few years ago, ac-
cording to published statements,
she had a love affair with a wealthy
named Dimmity. The boy was af-
terwards sent to the State peniten-
tiary on a conviction for theft. He
claimed that he was innocent, and
that his conviction was the result
of a conspiracy to lure him into a
fair with Miss Potter. Subsequently
the young lady entered a dramatic
school, and at one time made her ap-
pearance on the stage in abbreviated
garments.

Polk's Addresses in Kansas.

The Durham Globe in referring to
Col. L. L. Polk's addresses in Kan-
sas, says: But the old scoundrel—
a scoundrel in a dozen ways, is be-
ing apprehended. He is learning
that some reporters are camped upon
the trail, and the newspaper Ameri-
cans are viewing the fraud without shad-
ing their eyes. The mask has been
torn off; the fellow has about run
around.

The Hanging to be Public.

The county commissioners of
Moore, in session last week, made
the following order with regard to
the hanging of Bostiek, the murder-
er of Mr. Currie:
Whereas, Ben Bostiek has been
duly convicted of the murder of Jer-
ome C. Currie, and is sentenced to
be hanged on the 30th day of Sep-
tember, 1891; now, therefore, for
reasons deemed good and sufficient,
by this board, it is ordered that the
execution of said Bostiek by the
sheriff of Moore county be public.—
Fayetteville Observer.

Miss Ava Proves a Sensational Dis- closure.

A Chicago News special from Cin-
cinnati says: "Miss Vera Ava is not
the famous Miss Bostiek. This was
proved to-day. Her real name is still
unknown. Next Sunday she starts
for Chicago to speak to the people
from the stage of a museum and
make public the names of the twenty-
seven men who were in the Cronin
conspiracy. She claims to have the
list of the men who plotted the mur-
der."

Failure in Laurinburg.

News has been received of the fail-
ure and assignment of Alex. McKin-
non & Co., prominent merchants of
Fayetteville. The immediate cause
is surmised to be the late crops and
pressure by some creditors. Amount
to \$60,000.

A Burke County Mine.

A valuable point mine has been dis-
covered in Burke county on the land
of Mr. John Miller. Some of the min-
eral point was sent to Boston and it
was pronounced of the very best
quality. The mine will be developed
in the future.—Salem Watchman.

TAR AND FEATHERS

Talked of Freely for the Alliance Pres-
ident Yesterday.

PACKS HIS GRIP AND LEAVES KANSAS

Polk Was Spared the Tortures, How-
ever, by the Police—The Old Sol-
diers Highly Indignant—Other News
by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The World
this morning prints the following
telegram from Wichita, Kansas: All
arrangements were made yesterday
to tar and feather L. L. Polk, the
national president of the Alliance,
because of the interference of the
police and soldiers the movement
was frustrated. The veterans here
are bitter against Polk for his
treatment to Union prisoners dur-
ing the war, and many of them
left the Alliance camp yesterday
vowing vengeance. Polk, it is al-
leged, was governor of the Salisbury
(N. C.) military prison during the
war, and is said to have been guilty
of many cruelties to the soldiers
confined in the prison.

McAllister, a veteran of this city,
who was in Salisbury prison, N. C.,
when Polk was governor, holds a
sick parole signed by L. L. Polk,
brigadier general commanding the
post, and gives the Alliance leader
the blackest reputation for his con-
duct to Union prisoners.

ANOTHER CIRCULAR ISSUED.

Advising Farmers to Hold Back
Their Wheat.

A dispatch from St. Paul to a
Chicago morning paper says: Farm-
ers' Alliance leaders in Minnesota
and North and South Dakota have
resolved upon another attempt to
stop the tremendous flow of wheat to
the markets. The alliance, there-
fore, yesterday began mailing from
its headquarters a million of letters
to farmers, calling a halt along the
line. The letter states that the new
Wheat Growers' Association and
alliance secretaries all over the coun-
try are unanimous in their opinion
that wheat is bound to sell as high as \$1.50, and
\$2 per bushel, and they are unani-
mous in this warning to farmers not
to sacrifice their wheat and give the
speculators all the profit there is in
it. The letter says the crop is being
greatly overestimated by the news-
papers and grain dealers.

Was This Tramp, The Wrecker?

A tramp by the name of Elias Sui-
dor was arrested in Atlanta last week
charged with the wrecking of the